

Convos To Give Insight Into Human Relations

Two programs designed to give students a deeper awareness of human relations are scheduled for convocation next Tuesday and Thursday.

"To make students aware of the purpose of the Faith in Life Dialogue and to give them insight into its relevance in campus life and the larger community," are the words Dr. Robert Dell, chairman of Tuesday's convo, used to describe the panel discussion he will lead.

Donations For Chancel Setting To Be Made

The chancel setting voted on by the Student Congregation last year will materialize this semester.

Proposed plans for the chancel setting were drawn by Sacred Design of Minneapolis. They include new hangings behind the cross, matching bookmarks for the pulpit and pastor's stoles which will change with the seasons of the church year.

The altar, covered with full-length white linen, will be encircled around the back by new Communion railings, including padded kneelers and handrails.

The design is to produce the effect of the Triune: Scripture, sanctification, Sacrament.

This is established as the spoken and written words of God come from the left and point to the center at the cross of sanctification, which is given to each member personally in the Sacrament at the altar on the right.

Hall Gets Pledges Via Fund Drive

The first report meeting of the Initial Gifts Division of Wartburg College's Becker Hall of Science Capital Funding campaign here Tuesday morning revealed the drive getting off to a fast start.

It was reported that \$61,500 had been pledged with several other prospects indicating interest.

Goal of the Waverly, Waterloo, Cedar Falls campaign is \$300,000. The new science facility is estimated to cost \$1,250,070.

The Major Gifts Division of the drive will get underway next Tuesday with a 7:30 a.m. kickoff breakfast in the Social Room of the First National Bank.

A second report meeting of the Initial Gifts Division will also be held at the same time.

Harry Hagemann, Waverly attorney, is chairman of the Initial Gifts Division, and A. H. Niewohner, Waverly businessman, heads the Major Gifts Division.

Two Negro ministers, Pastor Clem Saburin and Pastor Will Herzfeld, president of the Tuscaloosa chapter of the Southern Leadership Conference, will share Thursday's discussion.

Pastor Saburin, who grew up in the South, but has been living in Harlem since 1946, will attempt to explain the reasons for the recent riots in Harlem. He is the author of "Let the Righteous Speak."

Pastor Herzfeld will speak on the Southern Negro's rise to a new dignity.

Dr. Dell said that Herzfeld is especially qualified for this presentation, since he "has felt the cattle-prod and was present in the church when tear gas bombs were fired and when the church was flooded with fire hoses."

Included on the panel which will report on the Faith in Life Dialogue held in Duluth, Minn., Oct. 24 are the following:

Dr. Maynard C. Anderson, Music Department; Dr. Robert T. Dell, Department of Religion.

Dr. David C. Hampton, Chemistry Department; Melvin L. Kramer, Business Department; and Dr. Karl T. Schmidt, Department of Religion.

December 5th Artist Series Tickets Available

Tickets may be picked up Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the foyer of the Chapel-auditorium for the next Artist Series program, according to Dr. A. W. Swensen.

The Dec. 5th concert will feature baritone Eugene Holmes.

Niewohner Is Division Head

Fred Infelt, Waverly Chairman for Wartburg College's Becker Hall of Science Campaign announced today that A. H. Niewohner has been named Chairman of the Major Gifts Division.

Fred C. Grawe, section chairman for Commercial Gifts, and Maurice W. Vilmon, section chairman for Individual Gifts, will assist Niewohner.

400 On Campus For Parents Day; Buena Vista Game Honors Dads

About 400 parents are attending Wartburg College's annual Parents Day here today.

It is being held in conjunction



ISEA Holds Conference

Wartburg sponsored the ISEA conference last Wednesday. Representatives attended from all the colleges in the Iowa region.

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Pledge Drive To Start; \$2,500 Is Project Goal

Twenty-five hundred dollars has been set as the goal for the Student Body Project which is the re-decoration of the Den.

Paul D. Albitz Studios, Minneapolis, Minn., the designer

of the Castle Room, is the primary consideration for the project.

Money for the project will be collected by the pledge system. Students may pledge any amount

of money they wish. The money may be paid all at once or in installments payable in January and April.

Solicitors To Begin

About 120 solicitors have been briefed and will begin soliciting for pledges on Wednesday, according to Mark Quade, project chairman.

In addition to the pledges, the Student Body Project Carnival will be held next Saturday evening in Knights Gymnasium. The carnival will carry out a circus theme.

Approximately \$2,000 will be left after the designing costs. This money will be used for the actual re-decoration itself.

This will possibly include such things as drapes, lights, ceiling and carpet which has been found in many cases to be cheaper than tile, according to Bill Hamm, student body president.

Appropriateness Necessary

"We want the design to be appropriate for the den and still carry out the traditions of the college."

"The Paul D. Albitz Studios is familiar with Wartburg and its traditions because of research done for the Castle Room. This is why we are considering the Studios as first choice for a designer," commented Hamm.

"The leaders, administration and senators are behind the project 100 per cent," said Quade. "If the student body supports the project, we will have the most successful project Wartburg has ever had."



The Den, as it appears today, will not appear this way tomorrow. Student Body Project will take care of this. Redecoration of the Den may start as soon as second semester.

Wesley Fellowship Holds Organizational Meeting

Wesley Fellowship, an inter-denominational group, will hold an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow evening at the First Methodist Church.

Wesley Fellowship is a fellowship of college and college-age adults which is inter-denominational in character. It meets every Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church. Wartburg College or any college-age person may join the Wesley Fellowship.

The Wesley Fellowship is intended to lead students to Jesus Christ, to stimulate Bible study, to deepen Christian faith, to further understanding of the church, to provide the warmth of Christian fellowship, to develop understanding and to encourage participation in a universal Christian movement.

The Fellowship will sponsor a meal at 5:30 p.m. for 50 cents. Following the meal will be a "get-acquainted time," games, discussion of the aims and goals of Wesley Fellowship, devotions, and James Prouty of the Wartburg Biology Department will speak on the topic "You Are Your Aims."

Mr. and Mrs. James Prouty and the Rev. and Mrs. J. Ellis Webb are the advisers of the group.

Alpha Chi Plans Tutoring Service

Are you having special difficulty with a subject? Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity, is inaugurating a tutoring service for Wartburg students. The charge will be 50 cents an hour.

Interested students may contact Alpha Chi by writing to Box 750. They should include their name, box number and the course in which they would like to be tutored. The program is similar to the tutoring services offered by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. Kappa Delta Pi's program emphasizes tutoring in area high schools.

Area Artists Begin Exhibition

An exhibition by two area artists will begin Sunday in Buhr Lounge at 2 p.m. with an open house.

Glen Swanson, elementary art instructor in the Waverly-Shell Rock Community School District, and Robert Marcussen, art instructor at the senior high school, will exhibit pottery and paintings.

The exhibition and open house will continue Sunday until 5 p.m., according to Miss Helen Wright, Art Department.

Commenting upon the pictures, Miss Wright said, "It is perfectly true that color plays a very important part in the pictures. Color and technique are the whole picture. They express mood and atmosphere."

Marcussen's paintings are mostly contemporary landscapes. Approximately thirty of them will be on display.

"In good daylight, you can lose yourself in the warm, clean glow of a summer day," Miss Wright added.

Swanson will exhibit two tables of pottery. The Raku Pottery varies much in size and shape.

This display will be open to the public through November.

Grades Available Mon., Tues., Wed.

Upperclassmen may get their mid-semester grades Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the office of the dean of students. Grades will be issued alphabetically as follows: I-Q, Monday; R-Z, Tuesday; and A-H, Wednesday.

Freshmen may see their advisers to obtain grades.

Draft Is Threatening

Lurking behind the next corner for a good share of the Wartburg population is that horrible villain -- the draft. With draft calls in recent months being the largest since the Korean War, draft boards are beginning to look at those 1-S students with a questioning eye.

Last February the nation-wide draft call amounted to a mere 3,000. By October the number had made a vast increase to 33,600. November's call has been announced recently at 36,450. The draft also includes men for the Marine Corps this month.

Eligible Men Are Scarce

At any rate the local draft boards are running out of single men between the ages of 19 and 26, the present induction limits. Next to go will be the childless married men.

After that? It may be you. Take a good look at how you stand right now. For one thing, don't get in bad with your draft board or you're in trouble. Don't forget to give them your change of address and, by all means, don't burn your draft card. Such "delinquents" are usually among the first to go.

PLAYBOY! We just wanted to clarify things so you'd know that this is the same paper you've been getting for the last month.

According to the Wartburg College Bulletin, Thursday's convocation was supposed to be a Veterans Day program. Hmmm. We hope Thanksgiving Vacation hasn't been called off, too.

Weekend life on campus is picking up -- that is, suitcases to go home.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Nov. 13

Parents Day
1:30 p.m. -- V. Football, Buena Vista, here
Cross-Country, NCAA Meet, Wheaton, Ill.
3:30 - 5 p.m. -- Parents Day
Coffee, Buhr Lounge
8 p.m. -- Play, Chapel - auditorium
8 - 11:30 p.m. -- Dance, Buhr Lounge, sponsored by Young Democrats

Sunday, Nov. 14

10 - 11 a.m. -- Divine Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 - 12 noon -- Student Congregation Discussion, Conference Room
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. -- LSA, Castle Room
1:30 p.m. -- Chi Rho, Conference Room
2 - 5 p.m. -- Art Exhibit Tea, Buhr Lounge
8 p.m. -- Wartburg College Artist Series, Marcel Marceau, Chapel-auditorium

Monday, Nov. 15

5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel, speaker, senior Karen Rehwinkel
7:45 p.m. -- Student Education Association, TV Room
7:45 p.m. -- Senate, Senate Room
7:45 p.m. -- Four R's, Luther 203
8 p.m. -- Trumpet Staff Meeting, Pub House

Tuesday, Nov. 16

11 a.m. -- Convo Committee, Conference Room
5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel, speaker, Mrs.

Margaret Garland, Journalism Department
5:30 p.m. -- KWAR-FM, Castle Room
6:30 p.m. -- Women's Judicial Council, Luther 102
7 p.m. -- Deacons, Luther 301
8 p.m. -- Chapel Committee, Fuchs Lounge
8 p.m. -- English Honors Seminar, Library Science Room
9 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

Wednesday, Nov. 17

6 p.m. -- Alpha Chi, Castle Room
6:30 - 7 p.m. -- Mid-week Worship, Thanksgiving Communion, Chapel-auditorium
6:30 - 9 p.m. -- Academic Life Commission, Conference Room
6:45 p.m. -- LSA, Fuchs Lounge
7 p.m. -- Women's Recreation Association, Knights Gym
7:30 p.m. -- Passavant Club, Chapel-auditorium

Thursday, Nov. 18

11 a.m. -- Convo Committee, Conference Room
5, 6:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel, speaker, junior Cathy Cornelius
8 p.m. -- Basic Lutheran Teachings, Luther 202
9 - 9:30 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel

Friday, Nov. 19

5 p.m. -- Devotions, Danforth Chapel, speaker, Chaplain H. W. Diers
7:30 p.m. -- Board of National Human Relations, Conference Room

It's Not End of World

How do your grades look? If you're hovering around a 1.5, look out! Have you declared a major yet? If not, you better do it now. And make it an impressive looking one while you're at it.

A classification of 1-S doesn't necessarily mean that you are safe from the clutches of the draft. It just means that you are a student and won't be called unless needed. Each case is weighed separately, so examine your own situation and not that of the student in general.

But being drafted wouldn't necessarily be the end of the world. During the last few years, quite a few students have dropped out to serve in the army and then have returned to complete their education. So if the draft catches up with you, take it with a smile. You can always finish your education later.

However, if you're still intent on keeping away from the ever-grasping hands of the draft, just crack those books. WHAT AN INCENTIVE!

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Chaplain H. W. Diers
Topic: "Forgiveness"

St. Paul's (ALC)

Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Glen H. Gronlund
Topic: "I Was Hungry"

St. John's (Missouri)

Services, 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Topic: "A Dying Church"

First Methodist

Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Ellis Webb

Redeemer Lutheran

Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus
Topic: "Men With the Word in the World"

'Summer And Smoke' Is Success; Peters, Lyndrup Superb In Leads

By LINDA STULL

Director John Gill can be justifiably proud of this weekend's Wartburg Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke."

An excellent cast, highlighted by freshman Mary Peters in the lead role of Alma Winemiller, was one of the many strong points of the play, which concerned the relationship of Alma, a small town minister's daughter and her next-door neighbor, Dr. John Buchanan.

Miss Peters portrayed the demanding role of flighty, nervous and prudish Alma to a "T". She never seemed to lose her character throughout the entire performance, a feat which is admirable in itself.

Junior Allen Lyndrup played an equally convincing Dr. John Buchanan in the play. Both he and Miss Peters handled several moments which could have become very melodramatic in a manner which added depth instead of melodrama to the performance.

Beckie Schaefer and Scott Fritschel, who played Alma and John as children did an excellent job. Scott even picked up some of the mannerisms that Lyndrup used in portraying the older John.

The childish, ice cream cone loving Mrs. Winemiller, played by senior Ann Wesender, added a needed note of comic relief in several places during the play. It was unfortunate that the audience did not seem to catch the significance of some of her lines.

Senior Roger Baumgardner, sophomore Gretchen Holsten, freshman Mary Fonstad and senior Mike Zolnosky all did a

Muff's Muffs

Sleep Or Get Spanked

By DICK McCABE

If we don't start having a couple embarrassing - type movies in health education pretty soon, I'm going to switch to another major. It's really enjoyable to walk into a class like that and have the instructor impress on you the fact that you should never ever do the stuff you've already done.

I finally have a pen pal. I received an unam sanctum from the



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dean of students explaining that, seeing as how the camera hadn't spotted me at convo the last mess of times, I was on disciplinary probation. What that means is either I sleep in view of shutterbug or I get socially spanked.

Actually I normally don't sleep while those statistic - frothing Patrick Henrys are orating on why it's relevant we know there are 6.93 kids per family in southeast Peru: actually I don't nor-

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I don't really mind listening to those men (and I do recognize that they are important, well-educated and influential), and I don't mind not being able to blow bubbles, and I don't mind blowing my nose quietly, but I do feel guilty because those important, well-educated and influential men don't really know why I'm applauding when they finish.

I've got to admit, though, that I look forward to those student body meetings. I enjoy learning why I lose another quarter every month, and I especially enjoy watching Bill Hamm trying to deny any affiliation with Senate after those really witty skits he's subjected to explaining.

I guess my recommendation to the Student Body Project for changing the name of Hebron Hall to Animal Farm fell through. But I guess as long as I don't have to try to collect money from Cotta House for the project fund drive I've got no complaint.

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I sure was interested to find out what suggestions the girls would come up with for naming North Hall's Maxine's baby. I guess what they're going to have to do now is to take suggestions from the guys for naming an old man -- no bull; I thought elephants never forgot.

Very seriously I think the solution to the problem is to make convo mandatory for profs and other curia members. If they can honestly sit through all but the allotted five cuts worth without day-dreaming or snoring then we students should not gripe. What's good enough for Mr. Kurt is good enough for the rest of us.

Three-fourths of convos are quite worthwhile, but one quarter of 36 hours is 91 hands of hearts and that's enough to bother a Baptist Girl Scout.

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We must remember that not all convos last the entire period, but we must also remember that not all of our daily assignments are completely finished. It works out pretty well, though, because on the same days the daily class schedules aren't completely finished either.

I think what we ought to do is start a protest, burn our Luther League membership cards, start somebody ablaze on the mall, and if that doesn't work, we could all take "Playboy" to convo--that usually brings about some kind of action.

Well, think I'll take a late and go work up a little peristaltic movement down at Rcy's. Ten-four.

Fortress Pics Scheduled

Additional Fortress group pictures will be taken Tuesday evening in the Chapel-auditorium, according to Marvin Ackerman, Fortress co-editor.

Not all campus organizations are scheduled at this particular date. More pictures will be taken after the Thanksgiving recess.

This is the last date the following organizations may have their pictures taken. If there is any reason the picture cannot be taken at this time, Ackerman requests that he be notified immediately.

The schedule is:

Tuesday, Nov. 16

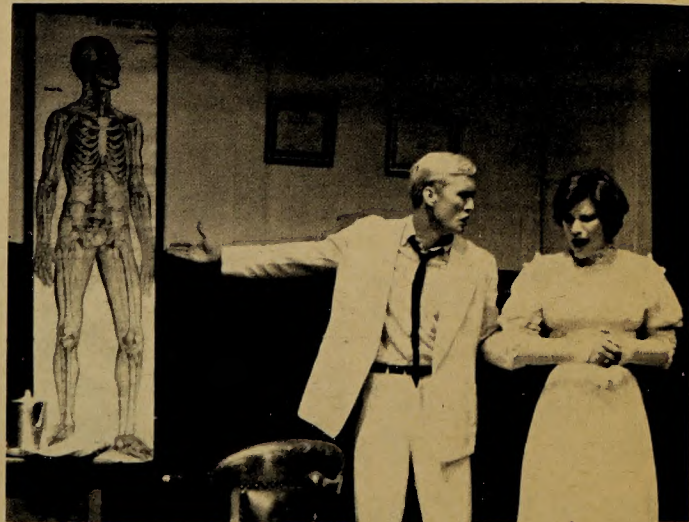
6:30 p.m. -- Wartburg Players
6:40 p.m. -- Alpha Psi Omega

6:50 p.m. -- Pi Beta Epsilon
7 p.m. -- Trumpet
7:10 p.m. -- Fortress
7:20 p.m. -- Alpha Phi Gamma
7:30 p.m. -- Castle
7:40 p.m. -- Wartburg Choir
7:50 p.m. -- Student Senate
8 p.m. -- MENC
8:10 p.m. -- Ushers Club
8:20 p.m. -- Alpha Chi
8:30 p.m. -- Mission Fellowship
8:40 p.m. -- World Affairs Forum
8:50 p.m. -- Church Council
9 p.m. -- Four R's

Ackerman requested that all members, officers and advisers be at least five minutes early.

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"And this part is for love," cries Dr. John (Allen Lyndrup) to Alma (Mary Peters) in Wartburg Theatre's first production of the season, "Summer and Smoke."

Central Claims Revenge; Wartburg Loses Battle

Central claimed its revenge last Saturday as it visited an earth-shaking attack on the Knights. Fond memories of the clash a year ago are all Wartburg's meager group of spectators could take home after the 40 to 7 loss.

For the fifth time this year Wartburg's opponents scored the first time they handled the ball. Two Knight fumbles later the Flying Dutchmen had a solid 21-point lead.

The Knight pass protection was probably the worst of the season

in the face of the speedy Dutch linemen. Quarterback Kittleson saw lots of daylight last Saturday, unfortunately it was all straight up.

Bondhus commended his middle linebacker, "Ron Mennen played his best game of the year. In the second half he was in almost every tackle."

Lynn Altemeyer and the defensive line combined for one of those almost plays so familiar to Knight fans. As a lineman tipped a Dutchman pass, Altemeyer found himself at the receiving end

and sprinted down the sideline. Unfortunately he was one block short and was driven out of bounds.

Amazing as it seems against the vaunted Dutch defense, the Knights picked up 11 first downs rushing. Leading this attack was Paul Danielson who, with 360 yards, has gained more yardage on the ground than has any other Knight since 1961.

Buena Vista, today's opponent, has finally found its way out of the forest of the second division this year for the first time in eons. This season the Beavers find themselves with a 5-3 record.

BV uses a tight-T most of the time, which is all too familiar to the Knights after the Luther game. Bondhus reports that the Beavers have achieved one of the best balances between running and passing in the league.

Defensively the Beavers boast a stone wall equaled only by Central. Buena Vista will want to hold its second position in defense in the grapple with the Knights this afternoon.

Wartburg Has Conference Lead In Broken Bones

Wartburg College this week took the Iowa Conference lead in broken bones.

Number five was recorded when it was learned that reserve tackle Noel Rewerts, a 225 pound sophomore from Grundy Center, had his ankle broken against Central Saturday.

season ends Saturday with Buena Vista at Waverly for Parents Day (known to some as Dayton Day).

Next IM Sport Is Volleyball

According to Intramurals Director John Mantey, volleyball competition should begin immediately after Thanksgiving vacation.

Sign-up sheets will be posted next week. Time and days when games will be played have not been set.

Because there are only six players on a volleyball squad, there will be more teams than there were for football. Basketball players are eligible to compete.

In order to receive credit for a victory, a team must win two out of three games. Six teams will participate in one day.

Nobody Asked Me, But . . . Dutch Do Exist -- And How!

By BILL GLITZ



The first thing you see when you enter Pella is a windmill. Then you see a store with 612 types of Dutch pastry. Then you see 16 Dutch Reformed churches. Then you ask a resident where Central College may be found. His answer is made in language that would have been more appropriate for Peter Stuyvesant.

In Pella they still operate on the patroon system. A crowd runs down the street. You ask where they're going. They explain that some kid's stopping up the dike with his finger and they have to go help him.

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All this for someone like me who's never seen a windmill, who thought that the only type of bakery was German strudel, who's been used to hearing a Polish-German accent all his life and who thought the only church that existed was Lutheran, can be quite disillusioning. There really are Dutch people. It's like discovering something is factual that you had always thought fictitious.

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There's something else to be found out in Pella. That's how football should be played. Central's football team isn't quite as Dutch as Pella. They've allowed a little integration. Lucarelli, McGregory, Slykus and Slebos are about as Dutch as Sitting Bull. But the Dutch let them play along, as long as they play right. They usually play right -- quite right.

Wartburg Knights came into Kuyper Field expecting the worst. The Dutch didn't disappoint them. They got it. Central really let them have it for the German destruction of the Netherlands. If someone would have asked me last Saturday, I would have put on my best Dutch accent and sworn up and down that there was no German ancestry in me.

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Central didn't pass much on Saturday. Why should it when its average rushing yardage per play was farther than the quarterback could throw the ball? When the Dutchmen did start to throw, late in the game, their quarterback read a Henry James novel waiting for his receivers to get open. Then he completed his pass to an end downfield who had just stopped for two cokes at the refreshment stand. I wouldn't say he had time, but there were cobwebs on the ball when it was caught.

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The Dutchmen's line isn't really big. In fact, Wartburg's line is quite a bit bigger. But their line should be called the "rubber ball line." You knock them down with a block, and, bingo, up they are again before you can say "Recovered fumble." On offense, they throw a block, bid you a good day and go out and knock someone else down. At Wartburg these guys would all be halfbacks.

Another tingle of terror goes through your heart if you look down the Central roster. A lot of these guys will be back. The best thing that could happen to the rest of the Iowa Conference would be for that kid to take his finger out of the dike.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER

Students Sound Off

By MARY HJERMSTAD

Do you consider today's students uninformed?

Jack Fistler, Junior

"No I don't really think so. I think that students take an active interest in the events that are taking place. They endeavor to learn about these events by reading newspapers and magazines and talking to others.

"I think that the response to Jack Kittredge shows that the students are concerned about what is taking place within our nation. This response is indicative of their desire to understand the situations that exist."

Ann Hazlewood, Senior

"They tend to be. Just today I heard people in the cafeteria admit that they hadn't heard about the blackout. Similarly, kids get the surface news of the war in Viet Nam, but they don't know what it is all about.

"I think that the KWAR News Bulletin is a good idea. Here on campus we worry too much about our own problems and forget about the world.

"Student teaching has made me aware of my own lack of knowledge, for little children are interested in news and eager to discuss it."

Peter Hanson, Senior

"No, I don't think so. Students today, especially those in a liberal arts college, are getting a cross-section of knowledge. Part of this is simply being informed.

"Being informed differs to a degree between students, but on the whole, any student who is studying at all and reads a newspaper once a day is usually better informed than the man on the street."

Laurel Woods, Senior

"Yes! Wartburg is relatively isolated. Our only contact with daily news comes from radio and papers or magazines. We have very little time to listen to news, and I see very few people reading newspapers.

"I don't know how this problem could be solved except by individual effort."

Faculty Notes

Faculty, Administration Attend Meetings

Dr. William L. Waltmann, Mathematics Department, is co-author of an article, "T-Algorithm for Tridiagonalization," which will appear in the December issue of the "SIAM Journal," a technical publication put out by the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics.

Robert J. Lambert, Dr. Waltmann's adviser at Iowa State University, assisted with the article.

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Dr. Elmer W. Hertel, Biology Department, will be at Dunkerton Community School Monday as part of the Iowa Visiting Scientist Program.

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Pastor H. W. Diers; Miss Barbara Belk, dean of women; and Earnest Opperman, dean of students, last week, attended a

meeting for chaplains and deans of American Lutheran Church colleges and universities at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

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Dr. J. O. Chellevold, dean of faculty, attended a meeting for Academic Deans of American Lutheran Church Colleges and Universities at Minneapolis yesterday.

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Miss Barbara Belk, dean of women, attended the Orientation Directors Conference at the

University of Minnesota Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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Earnest Opperman, dean of students, attended the Orientation Directors Conference Wednesday and the Personnel Workers Conference Thursday and Friday at the University of Minnesota.

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